

Friday
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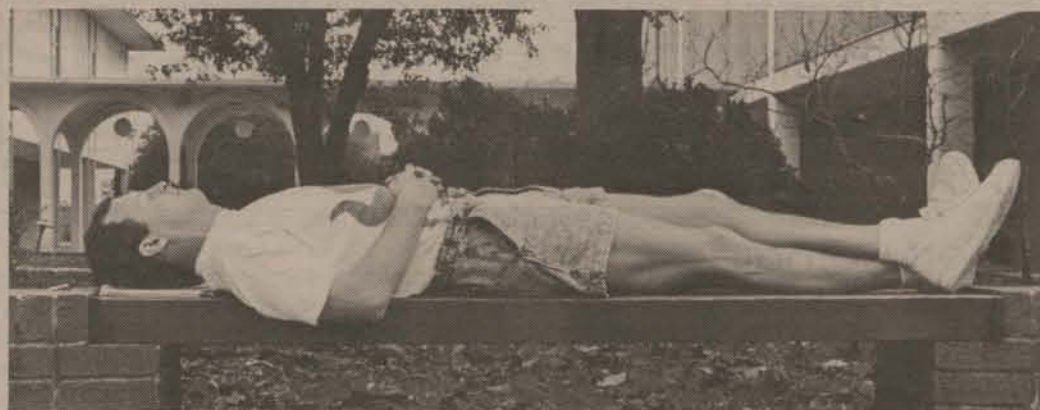
Pilots drop game to
Australians
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ALMAGEST

VOLUME 26 NUMBER 11

Catching some R & R



Shaw Stokes, senior physical education major, takes a break from the worries of college life by relaxing in the mall area.

PHOTO BY JAMES AULDS

Bogue plans for future May return to teach

By MERIDITH ORR
Staff Reporter

Outgoing Chancellor Grady Bogue says he will probably return to LSUS in the fall of 1991 to teach after taking a six-month sabbatical for research and writing.

Bogue, who will be replaced by former Mississippi State University vice president John Darling, failed to win the presidential appointment to Middle Tennessee State University.

Instead, Bogue will affiliate with the Institute for Higher Education at the University of Georgia to finish two books he has in the final stages, to engage in research, and to serve as a guest lecturer for doctoral students at the institute.

One of the books, to be published in the spring, is titled "A Journey of the Heart:

Celebrations of the Call to Teaching."

"It's a story about the pains and pleasures of teaching at the elementary, secondary, and higher education levels," he said. Bogue conducted interviews at 30 local area schools to get both new and experienced teachers' perceptions of their professions.

"It's purpose is to elevate the precious nature of the profession," he added.

The other book, to be published in the fall of 1991, will be titled "Quality Assurance in American Higher Education."

"It will include history, issues, and trends in higher education and examine the ways in which colleges and universities can go about demonstrating and developing quality," Bogue said.

Bogue also plans to engage

in research. "The plan is not totally formed, but it could involve the role of accreditation in higher education and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools."

"This sabbatical serves two purposes. First, it furnishes a retooling and renewal for me. Second, it gets me out of the way," he said with a laugh.

Bogue's invitation from Georgia came two months after he announced his resignation, and plans were finalized over the summer.

As for teaching, there are several options: MLA leadership classes, which he has taught before; civil leadership development, a program that might have him working with Dean Vincent Marsala, and a course on ethics, a subject that has been a long-term interest of Bogue's.

David Duke survey yields surprises

By KEVIN FLOWERS
Editor

Although David Duke may have lost the Senate race, he could still claim a victory of sorts at LSUS.

A recent survey conducted by psychology professor Dr. Robert Benefield revealed that on many issues, those students who strongly oppose Duke hold views similar to those who strongly support him.

Of 34 questions which were tabulated, 22 had answers that varied little if any in their percentages of yes and no responses, with the biggest difference resulting from a question concerning political affiliation. Fifty four percent of Duke supporters consider themselves conservatives, while only 42 percent of the opposition places itself in the same category.

While this information may not get the Metairie representa-

tive any closer to Washington, it does show the attitudes held by students.

"I think it shows that the campus is predominately conservative, but not ultra conservative," Benefield said.

"From this survey, we can tell that those on campus who support Duke are mostly younger students."

Fifty nine percent of freshmen survey participants classified themselves as strong Duke supporters, with that number dropping to just 4 percent for the seniors who took part.

Conducted in early October, the survey was part of an experiment carried out by Benefield to learn the political views of persons at LSUS.

Although student involvement in such projects is sometimes minimal, nearly 650 volunteered to answer the questions.

See DUKE, pg. 8

DUKE SURVEY RESULTS

Believe in God

Supporters 96%

Opponents 94%

Call themselves a Conservative

Supporters 54%

Opponents 42%

Engaged in two or more political activities

Supporters 25%

Opponents 12%

Support legalized abortion

Supporters 50%

Opponents 51%

Believe racists should be jailed

Supporters 9%

Opponents 17%

Approve of death penalty

Supporters 92%

Opponents 75%

Opinion

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KEVIN FLOWERS
Editor

KATHERINE GILBERT
Managing Editor
RYAN CRAWFORD
Photo Editor

PAT BROOKS
Advertising Manager
MICHAEL P. DAVIS
Sports Editor

JOHN TABOR
ADVISOR

BOSSIER NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO., INC. - Printer

Editorial

Rap artists bad for music

Through the years, music has undergone many changes, some good and some not so good.

From the clean-cut image of groups such as The Four Freshmen to the head-banging, yes, we love leather and chains mentality of bands like Judas Priest, the recording industry has endured more than its share of ups and downs.

But just when it seemed safe to slap on the headphones and slip a CD into the disc player, along comes another menace to society—rap. While this type of music itself may not be so bad, it's those who perform it that give the style a black eye.

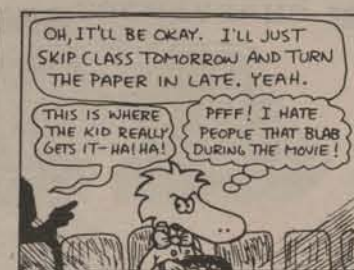
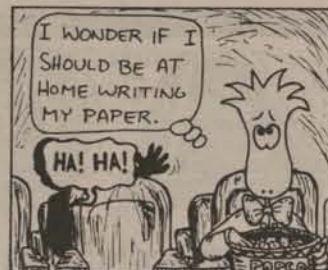
For instance, consider the fine example set by Milli Vanilli. Not only can't they play their own instruments, they didn't even do the singing on their albums. Needless to say, the Grammy that Fab and Rob won for their "talent" was quickly taken away.

And M.C. Hammer, another successful rapper as of late, has also engaged in some less than desirable antics, namely "borrowing" material from other singers. The guitar riff on Hammer's "U Can't Touch This" was taken from Rick James' 1981 hit "Super Freak." James sued, but the matter was settled out of court.

One of the few successful white rappers, Vanilla Ice, has also jumped on the bandwagon of borrowing from others. His recent chart-topper "Ice Ice Baby" contains music from the song "Under Pressure," made famous by David Bowie and the group Queen.

It seems that stealing is the only way some performers can stay alive in the highly competitive music industry.

And, unfortunately, this trend doesn't seem to be fading. Until we, the public, stop buying such drivel, these singers will continue to crank out their trash.



Robert Hornak

Blissful Utopia: Life without math

I hate math. I loathe math. I blame math for the decline of every major and minor civilization established since the dawn of time. I want to rid my life of math forever. Math is to me what the Jews were to Hitler.

Math, to me, is an exercise in futility, nay, a pointless venture into the realm of surreal and lunatic observations. Really! I care not whether the train gets to St. Louis before the car gets to Kansas City, even if they are going the same speed and are different colors. Trust me, if I never see another binomial equation, I will consider myself a satisfied man.

Sure, math was okay in the second grade. After all, a flash card with "4 + 2" written on it is not too threatening. But by junior high, math had become so thick and cumbersome with equations and exceptions to rules and variables that the will to learn was strangled and left to die, a pitiful and hopeless shell of a possibility that once was.

The cruel fact of the matter is that math is here to stay, forever prowling the pristine corridors of this fine institution, seeking whom it may rob of human joys and youthful vitality. And as I dodge and weave in an attempt to elude math's

massive grips, I can only wonder: Did Newton know what he was getting into? Could Pythagoras have ever imagined the horror that would later befall students the world over? If the inventors of math could have foreseen the tortures that would later be inflicted upon humankind, would they still have so nonchalantly toyed with their little hobby? These are not playful musings, dear reader; I truly envision how much easier my life would be without math, and I revel in what I see. You see, my friend, I despise math.

I don't think I stand alone in my views. In fact, there are some math instructors in our own midst who are in strong agreement. One particular professor, who wishes to remain anonymous, spoke candidly with me in a private interview: "Yes, I too hate math—all forms. Addition, long division, all the way up to the higher maths, it's all hell-sent. I only teach it because I am basically a cruel person, and I wish to heap undue amounts of pain and frustration upon innocent and defenseless students."

So the metaphoric fish of mathematics is rotting from the head down, is it? Yet another professor admitted to me, "Are

you kidding?! Nobody likes math. Not me, not you, not anyone. Math's only justification for existence is to make school hard. Think of it; if it weren't for math, school would be a cinch, don't you think. There'd be no science, accounting, or any of that mess." Dare I dream of such bliss?

What is math to me? Well, I think Samuel Coleridge said it best when he wrote: (Math is) "A grief without a pang, void, dark, and drear, / A stifled, drowsy, unimpassioned grief, / Which finds no natural outlet, no relief."

LETTERS POLICY

The *Almagest* requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor.

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Please include your Class (Freshman, etc.) and Major field of study. They should be turned in to the *Almagest* office, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceeding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published.

We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Letters to Editor

Soldiers need memorial

Since no one has asked me, I do not intend to pontificate on the current situation in the Middle East. All I wish is to have a contest run to help select the most befitting design for the war memorial commemorating the lives that will be lost in the

coming conflict.

The memorial should be made in the spirit of the Vietnam War Memorial. It should have two 60-foot granite barrels of oil—one labeled Europe and the other Japan—situated on either side

of a 25-foot granite barrel of oil labeled American casualties. All three would be mounted on a building that resembles the Federal Reserve.

Tracy Wilson
Elementary education major

SGA does good deed

According to the LSUS Student Handbook, service is the primary function of the Student Government Association as "Efforts are directed toward special projects and legislation which will enhance the quality of life for the LSUS

community."

The SGA's proposal on behalf of the handicapped on campus is an admirable example of their efforts. When I hear of projects such as this which demonstrate the kindness and sensitivity of our students, I feel

honored to be a part of this University.

Dr. Charlene J. Handford
Associate professor of communications

Crime problems hard to solve

By CHRIS MATAS
Contributing Writer

A man is found lying dead beneath the Portland Street bridge. His body has several stab wounds. A child is found hanged beneath the Portland Street bridge. His body also has several stab wounds and is castrated. A prominent Shreveport attorney is found floating face-down in Cross Lake. His badly beaten body is entangled within submerged brush while at the same time gentle waves slosh it against the rocks on the eastern shore of the lake - and all is well in greater Shreveport.

I'm sure we would all like to think that all is well in greater Shreveport, but murder looms over all that makes this town great. What is our problem? What can we, as a community, do to fix it?

Many say our problem is gang violence. While it is true that most of the drive-by shootings that occur here can be related to the threat of gangs, many of the area murders cannot be traced to that kind of violence. For instance, the Grissom murders in Southern Hills are still unsolved and cannot be linked to gangs. What is the root of this terrible horror?

Some argue that the city's problems are centered around the troubled economy. I say this is a fallacy. People in this community are using the economy as a scapegoat for inexcusable violence. They claim that because of the poor economy and lack of jobs violence rises. I think this is a crock.

I don't believe the problem can be fixed. The murdering trouble we're facing is simply the reality of the growth of a large city. Can we really fix the problem by eliminating gangs? You can't eliminate gangs. Can

we fix the present economy? Sure we can, but we can't eliminate the violence that goes along with the big city. Please, Mrs. Beard, prove me wrong.

**Send
Letters
to
Almagest**

????????????????????????????????

What are your comments about Darling and what would you like for him to undertake once he arrives?

On Nov. 16, the question that had held the campus in suspense for the past several months was finally answered. Dr. John Darling was named as our new chancellor.

He will take the University's reigns from outgoing Chancellor Dr. Grady Bogue, whose resignation becomes effective on Dec. 31.

Because Darling said one of his first priorities will be to familiarize himself with LSUS, the Almagest decided to help him in reaching this goal. We asked students for their comments about Darling and what tasks they would like for him to undertake once he arrives.

Mark Fortenberry, freshman physical therapy major, said he wants the new chancellor to get more activities happening on campus. "I think that would get students more interested in attending the University and participating in non-class related activities."

David Reynolds, junior business major, took the opposite view. "I would like for Dr. Darling to place a higher priority on academics. I think there should be less emphasis on sports."

Clay Waxham, senior sociology major, said he would be happy if Darling could do something about the cafeteria. "Arrangements and design in the cafeteria need improving. As it is now, the cafeteria is too drab."

Lam Nguyen, senior marketing major, was just happy the selection process is finished. "Most everyone in business seems to be very supportive of Dr. Darling. I think he will be good for LSUS because his marketing background will help strengthen our ties with the community."

Cheryl LaCour, senior sociology major, agreed with Fortenberry. "I hope the new chancellor will be able to get more campus activities going. It would give students something to participate in and allow them to feel a part of the University."

Although this survey may not come close to encompassing the whole of student opinion, the Almagest hopes it gives some indication of how people feel about the course of the University and the man who will soon be serving as chancellor.

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Features

New face shakes up communications dept.

By MARY OWEN
Contributing Writer

It began as an ordinary day in an early class, with everyone attempting to stay with the instructor as she tried to make the dry text come alive.

Suddenly, a commotion erupted in the hall. Bursting into the classroom, two women heatedly argued about poor eating habits and setting an example for students.

Everyone in the classroom knew how communications instructor Linda Martin felt about the subject, but her poor victim, clutching her Sweet-Tarts and soft drink, defensively stood her ground until she realized the class was staring at her. After popping a final Sweet-Tart in her mouth to punctuate her defiance, she marched off.

The whole class sat stunned. "Who was that woman?" they asked.

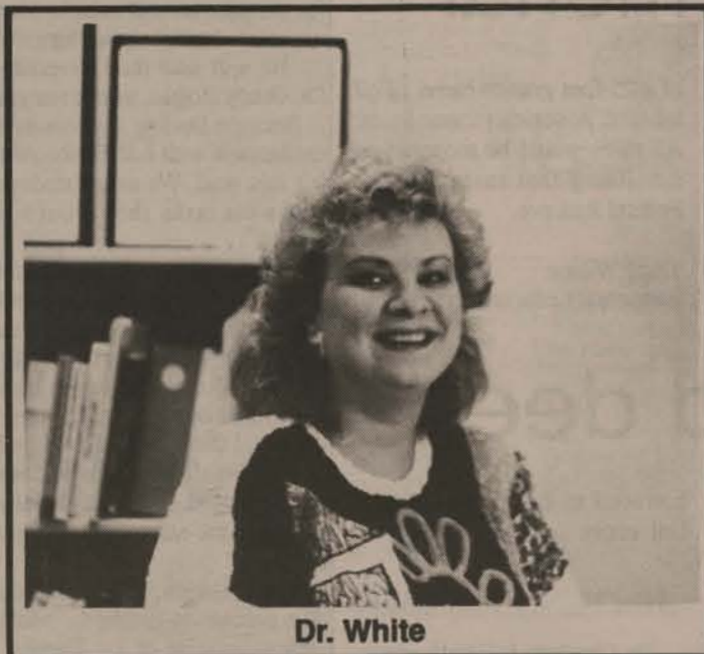
The victim, Dr. Alisa White, admitted later that the whole episode was staged for the class at the request of the teacher. She really doesn't munch Sweet-Tarts and sip soda for breakfast - she much prefers Pop-Tarts.

White is a new face on the LSUS campus, serving her first year in the communications department. Upon meeting her, it doesn't take long to realize that this lady has a style all her own. She is enthusiastic and not afraid to voice her opinions.

Although new to Shreveport, White is a Southerner, a native Texan from Weatherford, and comes to the area from Fairbanks, Alaska, where she taught journalism and broadcasting at the University of Alaska.

Her interests and education are as varied as her choice of environments. She attended the University of Tennessee, receiving a bachelor's degree in business administration. "I'll never go back to school again," she vowed after graduation.

But she then went back and earned her master's degree in library science, again declaring, "I'll never go back to school!" But she did, finally writing her doctoral dissertation entitled "The Perception of Radio



Dr. White

Newscasters as a Function of Involvement in Commercial Messages."

White is an avid Tennessee Volunteers follower, never failing to revel in their victories or suffer in their defeats. For fun she likes to fish; while in Alaska she caught a 64-pound halibut.

Her other devotion is her 50,000-watt radio station in Etowah, Tennessee. As partner with her brother and father, she has owned WDRZ-FM and WCDH-AM for almost eight years. Her summers have been spent at the contemporary Christian station, doing everything from programming to sweeping the floors.

Her students seem to enjoy her classes. Chrissy Pell, who takes Communications 115 with White, said, "The class has a friendly atmosphere."

Patrick Norris, also in Communications 115, admitted that she talks too fast for him to keep up. "Sometimes she talks so fast I want to say, 'Hey! My pencil's catching fire!'"

Frank Folsom and Chris Prince, both students in White's broadcasting class, have found her class most interesting. "She has practical experience and knowledge of radio that makes her class really informative," Folsom said.

Prince agreed with Folsom, but said that sometimes White's in-depth knowledge leads her to give them more technical information than they can comprehend.

Suzanne Bright, who teaches feature writing and photography, is glad to have White on the staff. "She has made a difference in this department," Bright said.

BRIEFS

Beginning Monday, Dec. 17, the LSUS library's weekday hours will be 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with the building closed on weekends. The library will also be closed from Monday, Dec. 24 to Wednesday, Jan. 2, for Christmas and New Year holidays. On Jan. 3, the library will re-open at 8 a.m. Students will not be able to check out books after Dec. 17 unless they have already paid fees for the spring semester.

The Baptist Student Union will have its weekly Lunchcounter on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 11 a.m. and again at noon. Everyone is welcome.

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is offering fellowships in support of first-year graduate or professional study. To be eligible, applicants must be active members of Phi Kappa Phi on the date the awards are given and must have enrolled in a graduate program or professional school. Deadline for applications is Feb. 1, 1991. Interested persons should contact Dr. Mattie Mosley in BE 370 or Dr. Terry Harris in BH 212.

A seminar titled "Forced Heirship, Community Property and Louisiana Estate Planning in the 90s," will be held in the University Center Theater on Thursday, Dec. 6, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Seminar fee is \$100. For more information, call 797-5262.

Anyone interested in helping with the home basketball games should contact Larry Rambin in HPE 104 or call 797-5194. Volunteers are needed for the following positions: PA announcer, clock operator, shot clock operator, scorekeeper, and statistician.

The Student Activity Board's annual treasure hunt will begin Monday, Dec. 3 and will continue until Friday, Dec. 7 or until the treasure is found. Look for the clues posted daily in front of the University Center.

The faculty and staff of LSUS are invited to a reception honoring Chancellor and Mrs. E. Grady Bogue from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 5, in the Louisiana Ballroom of the University Center.

The LSUS Choir, along with the Shreveport Metropolitan Concert Band, will present "An Evening of Music" on Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theater. Admission is free.

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Entertainment

Reflections of past Exhibit shows area's history

By ANNE LINK
Contributing Writer

If you would like to see photos depicting the history of Northwest Louisiana, then head out to Shreveport Regional Airport.

On display in the Delta and American concourses are approximately 100 pictures showing such things as flooding of the Red River and Shreveport's championship baseball team of 1885.

Titled "Reflections of Life: Northwest Louisiana Photographs, 1873-1930" the exhibit is being sponsored by the LSUS Archives and the Shreveport Airport Authority, who hope it will help personalize the airport.

LSUS archivist Laurie Street said the photos reflect the region. "We want people to get off the plane and know that they are in Shreveport. Without the exhibit, the airport looks like any other airport."

First shown in 1983 at the Shreve Memorial Library, the pictures were taken in Caddo, Webster, and Desoto parishes.

According to Sylvia Goodman, who serves on a beautification committee set up by the Airport Authority, this is the first in a series of projects that the Shreveport/Bossier Tourist Bureau will conduct to help promote tourism. She said other projects at the airport will include hanging photos of area festivals, showing videos of local attractions, and establish-

ing a hall of fame of famous people from the area. "The airport is a great place to hold these events. It's really the gateway to the city," Goodman said.

Stewart Slack, also a beautification committee member, said response to the photo exhibit has been "terrific. People were hovering over the pictures before we could even get them up. We couldn't be more grateful to the school archives for lending us the pictures."

Street said she is happy to have another opportunity to display them. "Hopefully by personalizing the airport, we will make people aware of what Louisiana is all about."

The exhibit will continue through the end of December.



Floyd Williams (left) watches over unidentified friend.
PHOTO COURTESY: LSUS ARCHIVES

Pioneer Heritage Center to decorate for Christmas

By KEVIN FLOWERS
Editor

For those wanting to experience an old-fashioned Christmas, the LSUS Pioneer Heritage Center will be the place to visit.

Come Dec. 9, the Center's Thrasher and Caspiana houses will be decorated in a style reminiscent of the days before plastic trees and snow-in-a-can. No fake items for this event.

Instead, visitors will be able to smell the aroma of freshly-cut pine, view period Christmas ornaments, and even steal a kiss or two under sprigs of mistletoe. Also, volunteer worker Sylvia Gaffney will be giving pine cone wreath-making demonstrations.

Now if all this brings back

warm memories of holidays long since past, that's exactly the intention. "This fits in with our mission to teach the community about the cultural heritage of our area," said Marguerite Plummer, director of the Heritage Center. "It is one way of helping to interpret customs of the past."

Gaffney, who will do much of the decorating, said keeping the event entertaining yet simple is her main concern. "I'll get most of my basic materials, such as pine cones and straw from the woods. Many early Christmas decorations were made from these types of items."

Visitors may even get the chance to participate in the decorating process. "Depending on the size of our crowd, I may let

individuals help place some of the ornaments," Gaffney said.

The Christmas event will run from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., with no charge for those 18 years of age or under. All others are asked to make a \$1 donation.

Almagest is collecting magazines and books for Operation Desert Shield until Dec. 7, 1990 in BH 344. Let's let the military know we support them.

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Dec. 3-7

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Mon.-Fri.
Dec. 4-7
4 p.m.-11 p.m.

The BSU is collecting toothbrushes for CDC inmates, 400 are needed, until Dec. 7. Boxes for the toothbrushes are in all buildings except the library.

Sports

Australian National Team gives lesson to the Pilots

By KEVIN FLOWERS
Editor

The Aussies came to LSUS Tuesday night, but it wasn't to slap any meat on the barbee. They came to play basketball and learn more about the sport.

If the final score is any indication, then perhaps we have a thing or two to learn from them.

Before a crowd of approximately 100, the Manly Warringah Australian team defeated the Pilots 99-88 in a game that reinforced the advantage of height.

The Sea Eagles were able to penetrate the LSUS defense time and again, allowing their taller players to make easy layups.

Greg Tye, a 6-foot 6-inch center from Sydney, used this advantage in leading his team with 22 points. "I was fairly

pleased with my play tonight," he said. "I was also pleased that we seem to be coming together as a team, although we still have a bad habit of relaxing during the second half."

This problem showed, as the Pilots, down 56-41 at the half, clawed their way back to within one with 8:50 left in the game. Mark Fortenberry, who was 8-of-8 in foul shots, and Edward Lee led the Pilots with 17 points.

"I'm beginning to see things that we're doing better," said LSUS coach Leon Shaw. "We're slowly bringing our intensity level up."

The fierceness of competition was evident, as LSUS had three players who fouled out and the Sea Eagles had two. The Pilots also lost Mark McGary, who left the game after suffering a cut to the mouth that required

two stitches.

"Losing Mark hurt us," Shaw said. "His size could have helped us."

Though the Pilots were able to keep the game close for most of the second half, 18 turnovers kept them from pulling ahead.

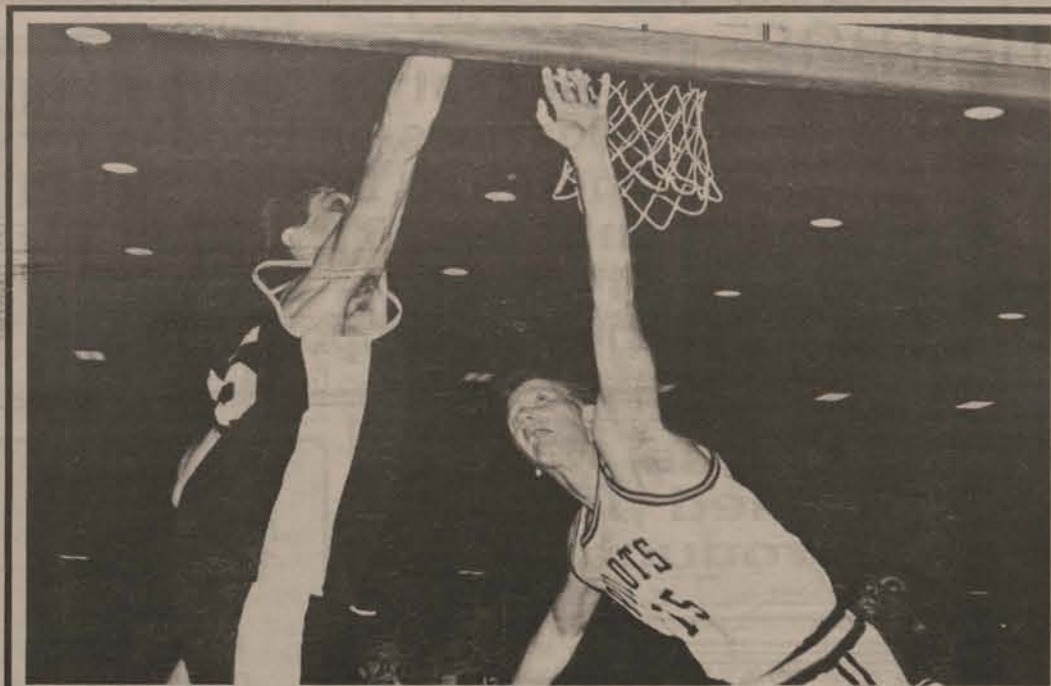
The Sea Eagles capitalized on LSUS' fumbblings, and with 7 minutes to go, they opened up an 8-point lead and never looked back.

Aussie coach Shaun O'Connell said he felt his team played well. "We were able to use our experience and our height to a great advantage. I would have hated to play against them (LSUS) if they had had some taller players."

O'Connell and Tye both applauded LSUS' performance. "They did a great job of sticking to their guns," Tye said.



LSUS guard Edward Lee takes to the air for a basket against the Sea Eagles, while the Pilots' Steve Hurn looks on. PHOTO BY JAMES AULDS



Tony DeAmbrosis of the Sea Eagles fouls Tracy Riser as he attempts a layup.

PHOTO BY MIKE BENNETT

1990 Intercollegiate Men's Basketball Schedule

December

- 1 Clark Junior College, 7 p.m., Newton, MS
- 4 Wiley College, 8 p.m., Marshall, TX
- 7-8 Bossier Parish Community College Tournament, Bossier
- 14 Texas College, 7 p.m., Tyler, TX

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Sports

This is the space that was to be used for sports writer Bill Smith's article, but due to events in the Middle East, he was called to active duty before he could complete the story.

Scores

Intramurals

Nov. 7 Tennis Singles

Men

1st Robert Aitken
2nd Lam Nguyen

Women

1st Nhu Nguyen
2nd Susan Wisterman

Nov. 9 Bowling Tournament

Men

1st Jack Bryant
2nd Dale Kaiser
3rd Bill Wood
4th Chris Corner
5th Paul Patureau

Women

1st Susan Lepore

Nov. 14 Tennis Mixed Doubles

1st Susan Wisterman/Mike Bond
2nd Sonya Estes/Mack Dennis
3rd Marcy Perryman/Chris Moore

Nov. 16-17 State Tournament in

Baton Rouge

Co-Rec Volleyball

Phi Mu/Phi Delta Theta - lost in 2nd round

Co-Rec Flag Football

Phi Van Halen/The Team - lost in 1st round

Womens Flag Football

Phi Mu - lost in 2nd round

Men's Flag Football

Phi Van Halen - lost in championship match

Intercollegiate

Nov. 19 Mens Basketball

Paris Junior College 83 LSUS 74

Nov. 23 El Reno 67 LSUS 63

Nov. 24 LSUS 85 Linn Tech 81

Nov. 26 East Texas Baptist College 115 LSUS 85

Nov. 27 Australian National Team 99 LSUS 88

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DUKE

from pg. 1

"The students were very cooperative," Benefield said. "I had a much higher amount of useful data than is normally obtained through surveys."

According to Benefield, the idea for the survey came about as the result of discussions between him and Robert Brocato. "We happened to be talking about politics one day and the subject turned to David Duke, so we decided to find out the political views concerning him."

Brocato said that after seeing groups on television protesting Duke, he thought the survey would be a good way to learn the differences between the Republican's supporters and opponents here at LSUS. "When we did the survey, political fever concerning Duke was at a high because the election was near."

Both Brocato and Benefield said the experiment offered some eye-opening information. "I was really surprised to learn that the Duke backers were involved in more political activities than their counterparts," Benefield said. "It just shows that people who supported him worked harder at trying to get him elected. You have to respect them for that."

Benefield said he hopes to do more research of this type in the future.

"Before Finals" Wordsearch

ERASER
CALMEAT
READSTUDY
REVIEW

CONSIDER

BLUEBOOK
CONSULTTERMPAPERS
SNACKS

N R N C O T C B T V T D N E O P C S I O
L E S U S E L L S A A O N M A E A E E N
N T C T E U U T P H T O N A S E S K F O
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BH 344

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Fall 1990

EXAM DATE	Monday Dec. 10	Tuesday Dec. 11	Wednesday Dec. 12	Thursday Dec. 13	Friday Dec. 14
EXAM TIME					
8:00 am	9:00 MWF	9:10 TTH	8:00 MWF	7:45 TTH	7:00 MWF
10:30 am	12:00 MWF	11:15 TTH	11:00 MWF		10:00 MWF
1:00 pm		2:05 TTH	2:00 MWF	12:40 TTH	1:00 MWF
3:00 pm	4:00 MWF		3:00 MWF	3:30 TTH	
5:00 pm	4:30 M 5:30 MW	4:30 T 5:00 TTH	4:30 W 5:00 MW 5:30 W	4:30 TTH 5:30 TTH 5:30 TH	
7:00 pm	6:30 M 8:00 MW	6:30 T 8:00 TTH	6:30 MW 6:30 W	6:30 TTH 6:30 TH	

NOTE: Any class time not listed on this schedule would have the exam time of the closest hour.
Example: 12:10 MW would have the same exam as 12:10 M-F.

FINAL EXAM INFORMATION

- Each examination is scheduled for a two hour period.
- Examinations in science laboratories, HPE activity courses and Military Science will be given at the last class meeting.
- A student with 3 or more exams in one day may petition through his/her Academic Dean to take only 2 exams on the same day.
- Saturday class exams will be given on December 15 at the regularly scheduled class time.



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